NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The News from All Parts of the

ABBOAD.

World.

In delivering the budget speech in Parlia ment at Ottawa, Ont., Sir Charles Tupper discussed the fisheries controversy with the United States, and said that if the latter inaugurated the policy of non-intercourse with Canada, the Imperial Government could meet this by imposing a duty on American grain .- Irishmen who visit London express profound concern at the enormous exodus of Irish to America. Tweive thousand persons are said to have left since April, and there are no signs of diminution. "The people," said one visitor, "have lost heart, and are flying from their native hand as if it was smitten by postilence." --- A dispatch from St. Petersburg says it is reported there that a Nibilist student has made an attempt upon the life of the Governor of Astrakhan. The Governor is said to have been sewerely wounded, his assailant firing at him with a revolver .- An agent, on behalf of three large banking firms in Berlin and four in St. Petersburg, has concluded an extensive arrangement for converting the present outstanding Russian loans into new issues with a view to raising Russian credit abroad, -- Gen. Boulanger's project to experiment with the mobiliration of the French army is regarded with interest and curiosity in German military circles. Every corps in the French army has been ordered to hold itself in readiness to mobilize. It is expected that telegrams flxing what corps shall be mobilized will be issued about the time the reserves are called out The milroads will be monopolized, requisitions made for horses and other measures adopted exactly similar to those followed in time of war. If the project conceals a design for a sudden and universal mobilization of the French army this Spring to surprise Germany it will fail, as the German War Office has prowided for the concentration of German army corps converging toward the Rhine over lines extending the whole length of the Empire and for effecting a passage of the French frontier within four days from the time the order is

INDUSTRIAL.

The Executive Committee of the United Labor party held a meeting in Cincinnati last week and resolved to adopt the name of "United Labor," and to enter upon a vigorous campaign this Fall .- The arrangements that have been in progress for some time past for the National Convention of Street Railway Employes have been completed and an official circular issued calling a meeting in Buffalo on the first Monday in August next .- In New York Michael Rogers was sentenced to State's Prison for six years for having assaulted Louis Thiery with a rlungshot March 25, because he had not joined in a strike against his employers .-- The Lake millors, who are members of the Knights of who have just left," Labor, have begun a movement at Chicago and The Pennsylvania miners have withdrawn their demand for a 10 per cent, increase, and will endeavor to have the question submitted

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES. The propeller George D. Sanford caught fire on Lake Michigan, and during the excitement

Watson McGregor, son of the Captain, fell overboard and was drowned. - James J. Busby, bookkeeper for Sheridan & Ryan, grain dealers, of St. Louis, has absconded. He is married, but separated from his wife. Dissipation and card-playing are said to have been the cause of his downfall. His stealings, so far as discovered, foot up about \$5,000 .- Intense excitement was caused at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Albany, N. Y., by an attempt to murder Rev. Father Looney, who was engaged in the confessional. Two shots were fired from a pew by Alice Creigh, a demented woman, aged 45 years. One charge entered the woodwork of the box and the other grazed the left arm of the Rev. Father. She alleges that money sent her from Ireland had been kept from her by the clergy-William Slaughter, a wealthy New Mexican stock broker, was shot to death in Socorro County by two men, named Youngblood and Adkins, who suspected Slaughter of securing their indictment for cattle stealing.—At Emporia, Kan., Saturday, the jury in the case of Yarborough, who alew the son of Robert Laird Collier, returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree. During the night Yarborough attempted to commit suicide by slashing his throat with a pocketknife. - At Flint, Mich., Chales Peterson, in a fit of anger, grabbed an ax and struck his brother James in the neck, nearly beheading him .- The body of Isauc Moore, of the firm of Moore Bros., furniture dealers, Chicago, who disappeared from his home May 6, was found in the lake at Chicago Saturday .-Wm. H. Sauford, sr., and his son Hamlet, aged 16 years, were spending Friday night in a house on Sanford's farm, near Washington, Ind., and the boy, in a sommambulistic spell, got up and went out into the yard. The father woke up, and believing burglars were in the yard, be fired, killing the boy instantly .- In Chitago John Verbauck saw his 18 months-old shild on the Northwestern Railroad track in front of an approaching engine. The father, throwing himself directly in front of the engine, seized the child in both hands and threw it safely to one side of the track. He was caught by one of the wheels, and his left leg so herribly mangled as to necessitate amputation, He died from his injuries .- Albert Turner, one of the murdorers of Jenuie Bowman, o Louisville, Ky., has been indicted by the grand jury, tried under his confession of guilt, and sentenced to be hung on Friday, July 1. - A desperate fight took place among the silver miners in the mountains about 16 miles from Hot Springs, Ark., in which a noted miner and proprietor, J. A. Wilson, was killed .- Daniel McArthur, a widower, of Brooklyn, N. Y., shot himself fatally. He was 35 years old, and had been despondent since the death of his wife, who committed suicide three months ago while Insane. -- At Coal Valley, a few miles from McKeesport, Pa., Thursday night, Mrs. Cook was kindling a fire with petroleum, when the contents of the can ignited and an explosion followed. The woman and her two children were burned to death and the house was de-

week seized 115 cases marked "Nut Oil" on him a bit, the steamer Rio Janeiro, from China. The cases were found to contain hermetically scaled | last night-a-a-a-and my name is Tetterby | cans of opium placed in nut oil. The seizure | Thompson! is valued at \$60,000 .- There was a romantic scene in the Probate Court in Minneapolis, Minn., in the settlement of the Stephen Pratt estate, worth \$70,000, when a pretty miss of 16 tion of Mrs. Pratt and Henry C. Pratt, proved drink at meals. - The American ship Charles | and escorted by Senator Vest. H. Marshall, which cleared at London on Dec. 5 for Philadelphia or New York, and passed the Isle of Wight on the 15th of the same month, has not been heard of since, and she has been given up for lost, with her crew of 23 men.-In the Spring contests of the Athletic Association of the University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia, W. R. Page beat all the previous American records in the running high jump by clearing six feet one inch, thus eclipsing his performance at Wilmington, Dol., a week ago, when he jumped 6 feet # inch. - Disputches from a dozon points in the Northern Michigan | when she went out I took a great big swallow, peninsula and the Wisconsin Counties adjacent | an' it's castor oil." creasing. The whole peninsula is enveloped in smoke, and telegraph wires are badly crippled. Near Palms, Mich., fires are raging fearrned. Though surrounded with green grass, the farms on the clearings will lose every-

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THE PET PIG.

How Some Hungry Soldiers Supplied Their Wants. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: As we were lying in Chattanooga in the Fall of 1863, on short rations, a detail was-made for wagonguards to go to Stevenson after supplies. My brother, two other comrades and myself, who were detailed out of our company, drew a scanty five days' rations, which were to last us through. Being very hungry, we sat down and

ate it up at one meal and started for Stevenson, in the afternoon the wagon-train stopped in the | relented and gave the Israelites permission to Sequatchie Valley for the night to get forage | go out from Egypt. for the men and mules, and so we four started off to see what we could find. After going about three miles two of us stopped under a persimmon tree, near a little log cabin, and the other two went on to the cabin. While my | Noah, and the Israelites sprung from Shem, solved up and saw a parker coming toward us | flict between the descendants of two brothers. from the calon. Comrade Cal Day, who had a horse but no gun, said to me; "Hank, shoot that pig," and I hauled off and took him under the car. The pig gave one squeal, and he was | length all the Israelites went thither. The | replied to by mail only. Replies by mail will ordi-

squeal, came to the door and told us that was eph's death, the slavery of the Israelites, the her pet pig, and we should not kill it. She was very angry, and ordered the two comrades who



were in the cabin to "get out." We caught hold of the pig and dragged him into a piece of woods a little distance back of the cabin, and began dressing him. When we had him nearly dressed the two comrades came from the cabin, and told us if we wanted something to eat to go up there and get it.

Being afraid the woman would recognize us, and as we had hats on and they caps, we exchanged and started, leaving them to finish dressing the pig. We took our gans, and on coming up from the back side of the cabin met a girl about 17 years of age with a pail on her arm going to milk. We asked her if we could have some supper. She said: "No; we'uns gave the last we'uns had to a couple of soldiers,

Seeing a hog-pen close by with four of five other lake poris to secure higher wages this fat hogs in it, I said to my comrade, "Cal, let by allied Assemblies of Knights of Labor. us kill one of these bogs." But the girl said:
"No, no; don't do that. I will go and see

As we stood talking, back she came, and told us to come in and supper would be ready in a few minutes. While we were eating the woman complained bitterly about the two soldiers who had killed her pet pig. I said to her, "It was a shame for them to kill it, and if we had been here they would not have done it."

She said, "I know you'uns would not have allowed them to kill my pet pig, for you'ans look like two good, honest soldiers," We had all that we could do to keep from laughing in the face of the old lady. When we had finished our supper I asked her if she had any commeal in the house. She said, "Wo'uns have a little that we have kept for our own use." But I told her we must have some. Sa she went into the pantry, brought out a panful, and said that was all she could spare. I told her we must have something to put it in, and she went to the bureau and got a

pillowerse and put the musl into it. We thanked her very kindly and started for where the boys were dressing the pet pig. Passing the barn we spied a horse tied in the stall. Thinking this just the thing to carry our pet pig back to camp, we resolved to take him. Entering the bara we found a bridle, put it on the borse, led bim out of the barn, put the meal on his back and west down where the bays were. They had the pet pig ready for us to load, and we went to camp. We had plenty of rations to last us through to Stevenson. If Comrade "Cai" should see this I should like to hear from him, or any other comrade. - HENRY Calkins, Co. G. 21st Wis., Bear Creek, Wis.

See Comrade Taylor's adv. on page 5. The 76th N. Y. at Gettysburg.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Maj.-Gen. John C. Robinson, in writing of the First Corps and its important services at the battle of Gettysburg, July 1, 1863, made a number of mistakes. One was in naming the regiments that composed Gen, Cutier's Brigade on that day. He puts the 96th N. Y. where the 76th should have been, as the 96th was not in Ontler's Brigade. I speak from personal knowledge, as I was there on that day, a member of Co. G, 76th N. Y. The 76th led the First Corps down from Emmittsburg that morning, and was the first in the fight after the cavalry opened the ball. We were on the extreme right of the line when formed, where we were soon flanked by the enemy and got awfully cut up, losing nearly all our officers and half our men killer

and wounded. Maj. A. J. Grover was killed. We were obliged to fall back, but reformed and went in again, and stayed until the Eleventh Corps fell back and left one flank exposed, causing us again to fall back, this time to the Cemetery. I don't like to be left out in the cold, when we did and suffered as much as any other regiment on the field that day. Give us bonorable mention with other regiments, and I am satisfied .- C. W. Cook, Sergeaut, Co. G, 76th

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N. Y., Janesville, Wis.

Disadvantage of resembling a celebrity .-She-Oh, how do you do, dear Mr. Lyon. Have you forgiven me for cutting you at Mrs. Leo Hunter's last night? I was actually stupid enough to take you for that horrid bore, Mr. Tetterby Thompson, whom you're said to be Custom officers at San Francisco, Cal., last so like. It's a horried libel-you're not like He-A-a-I wasn't at Mrs. Leo Hunter's

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St. Louis to the President.

[St. Lautis Font-Disputch.] The binding of the mammoth invitation to that she was Dolly Pratt, a hitherto unknown | the President and Mrs. Cleveland to attend the daughter of Stephen Pratt by a former wife, and | Encampment of the Grand Army has been unentitled to about \$25,000 of the estate. She had | der way for severals weeks now and is almost been an newelcome babe and put out to nurse, completed. It will bear a picture of the big and her father had never mentioned the fact | bridge in the center, and in the lower rightof her existence .- In the Pennsylvania House hand corner a copy of the seal of the city of the joint resolution proposing an amendment | St. Louis. All this will be carved in relief on to the constitution providing for the right of hard wood. The back of the volume will have suffrage without regard to sex was defeated. carved on it a picture of the Court-house. The - The dead body of Dr. John Burnett, 80 | inside of the covers will be padded and covered years of age, was found in his room in Phila- with satin. The building, it is expected, will delphia. He was a miser, and \$2,700 were be completed on Wednesday next. On the Satfound secreted in his room, - The "blue urday evening following the delegation aplaws" were most rigidly enforced in New York | pointed by the Mayor will take it in charge last Sunday. In the hotels in many cases the and bear it to Washington. It will be presented guests had purchased bottles of wine on Satur- to the President on Monday, May 16, by the day, and brought them from their rooms to delegation, headed probably by Mayor Francis

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Feminine Management. [Omaha World.]

Little Dot (laughing)-Why, Dick, what's the matter? "Little Dick-I's most dead. I just took

some awful stuff. "That what your mamma put on the table?" not to touch it 'cause it was for pudding, an'

are to the effect that the forest fires are in- "Yes, she said you ought to take some, an' I told her how to fix it."

Gen'l Samuel I. Given, Ex-Chief of Police, fully, and fears are entertained that the town | Philadelphia, Pa., writes: Years ago I was permanently cured by St. Jacobs Oil. I have one can go backward. Forward! The Mohamhad no occasion to use it since. My family thing. Duluth dispatches say the navigation keep it on hand. Its healing qualities are wonof Lake Superior is impeded by the smoke of derful. Sold by Druggists and Dealers every-

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SUNDAY MEDITATION.

Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the International Sunday-school Lesson Appointed for May 29. Ex., 14:19-31.

study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as SUBJECT: THE CROSSING OF THE RED SEA BY

THE ISRAELITES. The 10th plague suffered by the Egyptians, to wit, the destruction by the Angel of Death of a distance of about 60 miles. About 3 o'clock | all their first-born, was so terrible that Pharaoh

Moses was the leader of the Exodus. His edigree is as follows: Adam, Methuselah, Noah, Shem, Abraham, Isaac, Joseph, Amram. The Egyptians descended from Ham, the son of mende and myself were eating persimmons I Ham's brother. It is singular to see the con-

Abraham lived in Ur of Chaldea. He went to Canaan, 'Isaac, Jacob and Joseph were born. Joseph was sold and taken to Egypt, and at names of the 70 who left Canaan for Egypt are The woman of the cabin, hearing the pig given in Gen., 46:8-27. Then followed Josbirth of Moses and his Call to lead the Exodus. The Exodus occurred 430 years from the Call Call came to Abrahem (Gen., 12:1) in the year 2083 A. M. Add 430 (Ex., 12: 41; Gal., 3: 17) and we have 2513 A. M., the date of the Exodus. The Exodus was the startpoint of a new dis-

> pensation. It was the dividing line between the Patriarchal and the Mosaic. The Israelites at the time of the Exodus were about 3,000,000 in number. Ex., 12: 37; 38: 26; Na., 1:46; 11:21, show there were over 600,000 men, evidently adults. Add 600,000 women. Estimate three children to each couple, and we have 1,800,000. The aggregate is 3,000,000. Five abreast, these would make a procession 300 miles long. They would cover an area of

about three square miles.

They set out from Rameses. (12:37.) This was one of the treasure cities built by the Israelites. (1:11.) There must have been great generalship on the part of Moses to organize the people of an entire region so that they could concentrate at a given point at a designated time, ready to march.

Their first station out was Succoth. (12: 37.) This was not probably the name of a settled place. The word means booths, tents, etc. It was given to the spot because the Israelites spent the night there, sleeping in booths made from tamarisk and palm branches, or in tents. Succoth was the end of the first day's journey-place of rest for the first night out-about 15 miles from Rameses. There Moses rehearsed to the people the account of the Passover night.

Now we reach Etham. This was at the head of the Gulf of Sucz, the beginning of the place of rest for the second night-15 miles from Succoth. It was at Etham the cloud of shadow by day and light by night first ap- the information necessary upon that point, and til they reached the Jordan and the Ark will be all that is required. was substituted. The fourth station was Pijourney-about 15 miles from Etham.

Attaka, which could not be scaled. At their left was the Gulf of Suez. They were in a triangle. of time, while the Hebrews were encamping, hemmed in at the right hand and the left, the forces of Pharaob were heard in the rear. (14: vant girl or a man-of-all-work.

minds of the Israelites. They were afraid; they cried unto the Lord; they tauntingly asked Moses if he had led them out there because Egypt offered them no graves; they wished they had remained in Egypt to die. Consider the effect of the situation on Moses. He was full of courage. Instead of being alarmed, he quieted the fear of the Israelites

by assuring them God would fight in their interest. Then he prayed for help in the emer-gency.

Leview the effect on God. He heard the National Military Homes, they are supported by Review the effect on God. He heard the prayer of Moses and came to the relief. He declined to give Pharaoh any advantage, they must be disabled for the performance of although he thus made the Egyptian King more furious. (This is called the hardening of Pharaoh's beart, and we can see in what sense God did it.) He instructed Moses what to do.

It is thought the sea between Pi-hahiroth

and Baal-Zephon was about 10 miles wide and about 84 feet deep. Behold the rescue. God placed the cloud darkness to one and light to the other. Then sions. 2. Probably, yes.

W. W. H., Juniata Station, Mich.-I have been The waters opened and piled up like congealed walls. The Israelites walked down and through, as in a dry highway. (14:29; 15:8.) How of the Egyptians? They were troubled. Off came their chariot wheels when in the midst of the watery walls. They were eager to return. Down came the huge piles of waters, inclosing them as between two fearful jaws, of the claim. Not one escaped, not even Pharaeh. When Moses with the Israelites had gotton safely on shore at Baal-Zephon he stretched out his rod, thus causing the elevated waters to tumble down and crush to death the forces of Egypt.

ites did not rest, but were engaged in escape from the Egyptians. Read Ps., 77:15-20; 78:12-14; 106:7-11. Of the 3,000,000 we know by name only the following: Moses, Aaron, Miriam, Joshua, Caleb, Bezaleel, Aboliab, Hur, Nadab, Abiliu, Eliazar, Ithamar-viz., 12. Of these only one

We see that on the third night out the Israel-

1. Leaders must be brave men. Moses had his first trial with the Israelites when at Pihabiroth. He proved calm, self possessed, undaunted. He had more to lose than the rest. If captured he would have been executed, while the people would at most have been returned to slavery. How many stand ready at such an hour as that through which the Israelites passed to cry out, "Just as we said. We knew it would be so. Yes, we told you so before we started." Think of 3,000,000 of indignant, with a case ends with its rejection, unless he theremaddened people denouncing you! That was the position of Moses. Men, women and children were complaining,

and indeed frantic, 2. It is vain to try to pursue, persecute, in-jure God's people. "The Lord fighteth for

3. Sinners will take advantage of any difficulties in which they find Christians. Pharaoh said, when he learned how the Israelites were situated at Pi-habiroth, "They are entangled in the land; the wilderness hath shut them in." "Come on!" he shouts, "Now is our opportunity." The Pharisees tried to entangle Carist in his talk, on purpose to injure him, We are always in danger when entangled. St. Paul bade the Galatians not to become entangled again with the yoke of bondage. (5:1. Read 2 Pet., 2: 20.) St. Paul was right when he said, "No man that warreth entangleth him-

self with the affairs of this life." 4. Do not fear. Just trust God. Moses was not alarmed. He remembered the burning bush and the 10 plagues. He believed God would continue help. "Man's extremity is God's opportunity."

"I know the hand that is guiding me through the shadow to the light; And I know that all betiding me is meted out I know that the thorny path I tread is ruled by golden line; And 1 know that the durker life's tangled thread,

the richer the deep design." 5. Stand still. (V. 13.) Wait a little. Do not be impetuous. We all come to haltingplaces. Different ways spread out before us. Only one of such ways is the right one for us to "Yes, she left it there in the cup an' told me take. Now it is wise to pause and look into one's position and decide deliberately what course to choose.' Wait. Ask God's guidance. when you are in perplexity. He will designate your proper way. Be quiet. Hold your peace.
6. Go forward. (V. 15.) What strange commands! Stand still! Go forward! Nobody should go forward until he has stood still for a time, Go! That is the command. But medan General cried to his soldiers, "Paradise tians may be sure they will not find retreat any safer or more desirable than going onward. "Go forward!" was the motto on Rowland Hill's scal. The great Prussian, Gen. Von

Moltke, even grew monotonous in his use of the word Forward! He never had any other word of advice to give in councils of war. Even if repulsed, and asked "What shall we do now?" he replied, "Forward!" If he had a great victory, and one said, "What now?" he answered, "Forward!" After a while men called him [One reading these notes should first carefully 'Old Forward!" I like the spirit of that colorsergeant who, in the late war, seeing some of his comrades retreating, said, "Well, boys, go back if you must, but the colors cannot go back." It is no wonder the company rallied.

> See Comrade Taylor's adv. on page 5. OUR CORRESPONDENTS. Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting

You cannot resist such heroism.

Subjects. [To Correspondents,-Write questions on a sep arate sheet of paper, give full name and address, and mark it "Correspondents' Column." No atten-tion will be paid to communications that are not accompanied with full name and address of writer. Our readers are requested to inclose a stamp for reply to their inquiries. Postal cards will be narily be made within a week, and if in this col-

umn within three weeks.1 J. G., Marble Rock, Iowa,-1, Enlisted in 1862, and was to have received \$38, inclusive of pay and bounty, but we received \$40. How was it? 2. The Exodus occurred 430 years from the Call draw pension for gunshot wound of arm. If I of Abraham to go from Haran to Canaan. The should by accident cripple said arm and lose it above said wound, would that fact, if made known to the Pension Bureau, deprive me of my pension? Answer. 1. The extra \$2 was premium for re-enlist-

ment. 2. No.

L. N., Scotland, Ind.—In case of death of home-stead claimant leaving no widow or minor children. the right to prove the entry is in the heirs. Any of them can keep up the cultivation and improvements, and in due time make final proof. The patent will be issued to the heirs.

J. H. B., Wood River, Neb.—Is a woman entitled to pension as widow of a soldier who had another wife living at the time he married? Answer. No; because she is not his lawful widow, the marriage having been illegal.

W. M. Van F., Sidney, O .- He is not entitled to be

mustered, because at the date when he would have been mustered he was physically unable to perform the duties of a soldier; consequently he is not enti-tled to pay or bounty, and the law does not provide for such cases. He was in the service of his State rom enrollment to muster in the U.S. service, and the Government is not responsible for his mishap,
J. C., Kinmundy, Ill.—A soldier died from the
effects of disabilities incurred in service. His heirs all being of age, are they entitled to pension, the ather having died prior to June 30, 1880? Answer. If by heirs you mean the children of the soldier, and the mother of the children being dead, if any of them were under 16 years of age at the date of the soldier's death, no matter when he died, they can even now apply and draw pension for the period between the date of soldier's death and the date when they became 16 years of age; procided, of course, that no payment of pension was made to the mother of the children. There is, in such cases, no limitation of arrears to minor children.

W. B., Onida, Dak.—Can a homestead be law-fully held by the homesteader remaining on the prer less one night a month? Answer. No; the law requires continuous residence and cultivation. B. J. B., Lathrop, Mo .- You can obtain a discharge certificate by stating, on oath, that you de wilderness-end of the second day's journey, | sire your discharge, not to be used as a basis of a claim against the Government; but you do not need a discharge certificate in making a claim against the Government, because the records will give all peared. This cloud continued to guide them un- your affidavit that you have lost your discharge

habiroth. This was the end of the third day's a widow to a soldier? Answer, Record evidence of marriage, or affidavit of clergyman or other Let us see the condition in which the Israelofficer who officiated, or witnesses who were prestes were at Pi-hahiroth. On their right was Mt.

officer who officiated, or witnesses who were present at the ceremony. In the case mentioned, the

THE MONUMENTAL BRONZE CO., Bridgeport, Conn., or affidavit of the one witness should be secured, and then affidavits of persons who have known the parties for the longest period, and who can testify The Egyptians, having repented letting the Isra- that they have lived together as man and wife and clites go, were in hot pursuit. Just at the nick | were so recognized in the community in which they resided, can be filed with the affidavit of the person who was present at the wedding. This

G. W. P., Armada, Mich.-I am drawing pension 7, 9.) Josephus states there were 200,000 foot- for loss of leg, and now wish to apply for wounds men, 50,000 horsemen and 600 chariots. Pha- in both arms. If it is allowed, shall I draw arrears? rash's regret at the departure of the Israelites | Answer. You cannot receive any additional penraoh's regret at the departure of the Israelites was largely due to the loss of the labor of so that paid for loss of leg which would entitle you to the loss of the labor of so that paid for loss of leg which would entitle you to the loss of the labor of so that paid for loss of leg which would entitle you to the loss of leg which would entitle you to the loss of the labor of so that paid for loss of leg which would entitle you to the loss of leg which would entitle you to the loss of the labor of so that paid for loss of leg which would entitle you to the loss of the labor of so that paid for loss of leg which would entitle you to the loss of the labor of so that paid for loss of leg which would entitle you to the loss of leg which would entitle you to the loss of the labor of so that paid for loss of leg which would entitle you to the loss of the labor of so that paid for loss of leg which would entitle you to the loss of the labor of so that paid for loss of leg which would entitle you to the los many slaves. Even by the end of two or three days such bondmen would be seriously missed. which you are now drawing is \$50. That rate re-We know what a domestic hubbub takes place quires you to prove total helplessness. If you at the absence for only a brief time of a sermediate pension, because there is no rate established between your pension and \$50 which would Notice the effect of the situation on the apply in your case. J. McL., Beechiree, Pa.-No, you cannot get any

> will have to make your entry in person; no one can do it for you. Subscriber," Malta Bend, Mo .- 1. How are the Soldiers' Homes supported? 2. Is an ablebodied soldier admitted to said homes? 3. What compensation does a laborer receive per day for working on the premises? 4. Can a soldier who enlisted in the State of Indiana obtain admission to the Dayton Home? 5. Can a physician who never served in the Government out of the proceeds of forfeitures arising from deserters during the late war. 2. No manual labor, 3. That depends upon the nature of the work performed. 4. Yes, unless the Home is full. 5. Probably not. For any information regarding said Military Homes, write to the Gov-ernor of any one of said Homes, and he will fully

inform you.

B. F. H., Lansing, Kan.—Filed pension claim in 1867, and it was rejected. 1. To whom should I apply to get it reopened? 2. If I should succeed in getting the claim allowed, would it draw arrears? between the Egyptians and the Israelites, Answer. 1. Apply to the Commissioner of Pen-

informed that my pension claim has been sent to the Board of Review. 1. Is said Board slow to act upon claims which are unfavorably considered by the Pension Bureau? 2. How far behind is it with work? 3. Can a claim be heard from while under consideration by said Board? Answer. 1. No. The Board of Review is a portion of the Pension Bureau. 2. Several weeks. 3. Yes; call it up by asking the Commissioner of Pensions to give you the condition

A. F. S., Northfield, Vt .- 1. A soldier applied for a pension and died before the completion of his claim, Would it be legal for the widow to file her claim for pension before her late husband's pension is granted? 2. Can a widow prosecute her own claim without employing an attorney? 3. What would from disability contracted in the service and in line of duty. Every day she delays filing her claim deprives her of pension, because her claim can commence only from the date when she files her claim, 2. Yes, if she prefers so to do. 3. Procure a blank and execute a proper declaration,

L. E. S., Yuma, Colo.—Can a man commute a
homestead and take a pre-emption claim when he

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